

Seasonable Lines For Daily Use

CUT MIXED PEELS—

1-lb. Cartons, liberal proportion of Citron,
ready for use35c. Pkt.

COCOA—

Van Houten's, Gold Label, 1/8s30c. Can
Van Houten's, Gold Label, 1/8s55c. Can
Lowrey's15c. and 20c. Can
Bulk Cocoa. Per lb.15c.

PARSONS HOUSEHOLD (CLOUDY) AMMONIA—

Quarts, 50c. Pints, 35c. Half Pints, 25c.

STAPLE & STRONG PICKLES & CHOW CHOW—

10-oz. Bottles25c.
16-oz. Bottles35c.

WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE—

Imperial, 1/4 Pint Bottles14c.
Imperial, 1/2 Pint Bottles22c.

LIPTON'S ESSENCE COFFEE & CHICORY—

25c. Bottle.
Lipton's Pure Coffee Essence—8-oz. Btles., 60c.

CANADIAN (JUNE) CHEESE—

Mellow and tasty. Just the thing for a
snack30c. lb.

C. P. Eagan

TWO STORES
DUCKWORTH STREET & QUEEN'S ROAD.

ARRIVED AT LAST



by Montreal boat, a shipment consisting of nearly two
thousand bottles of

Bricks Tasteless

Have same quantity following next week, and double
the quantity the week after, making a total of over

7,000 Bottles

which will be here before the end of November.

BRICK'S TASTELESS is evidently come to stay, it is
not one of those "come-to-day and gone-to-morrow"
Patent Medicines. It is a good reliable tonic that does
its work every time and people who have taken it
always take it again when they need a good TONIC
and BUILDER.

Dr. F. Stafford & Son

(Sole Agents for Newfoundland.)

NOTE TO DEALERS—Owing to the manufacturers of
Brick's Tasteless having some difficulty in getting their supply
of empty bottles in time, they were unable to make shipment
to us till this week. The shipment just in will hardly be sufficient
to fill all the orders we have on hand complete, but the
greater balance of each order will be sent out in a day or two
and the balance when other shipments arrive next week.

He is satisfied—so will you be if you use
MUSTAD'S



HIGHEST QUALITY FISH HOOKS

aug 5, 1924

ADVERTISE IN THE EVENING TELEGRAM.

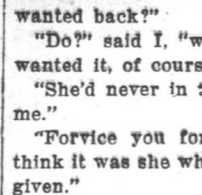
SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

HAVE YOU A VISITOR IN YOUR HOME?



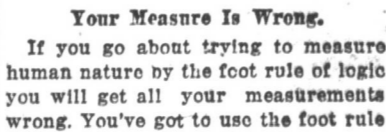
"What a world you do!" asked a friend of mine, "if you went into a friend's house and saw a book on the table that you had loaned her seven or eight months before and really wanted back?"



"Do" said I. "Why I'd tell her I wanted it, of course."
"She'd never in the world forgive me."
"Forgive you for what? I should think it was she who needed to be forgiven."

"Yes, of course it is in one way. But everyone does that sort of thing more or less. What she has to forgive me for is harder because it's for making her feel embarrassed and ashamed. People hate to feel that way and think they're apt to hold it against the person who makes them even if it is perfectly unreasonable."

Excellent psychology, don't you think?
"People shouldn't be that way but lots of them are."



Your Measure Is Wrong.
If you go about trying to measure human nature by the foot rule of logic you will get all your measurements wrong. You've got to use the foot rule of what is.

Just the same I am inclined to think I should ask for the book.
"And I hope if I do that to anyone (and I won't guarantee I never will) he or she will ask for his or her book. What a queer laxity there is among otherwise conscientious people on the subject of books. I believe umbrellas are supposed to have a similar effect on the morals of those who borrow them. Personally, I haven't had quite so many experiences along that line."

But books. Well, I wonder how many there are among those who read this who haven't a single gap on their

shelves waiting for the book that never comes back from the borrower, whose identity they have forgotten.
And also I wonder how many folks there are, who have not a single visitor on their shelves which has outstayed its leave of absence from its proper home.

Can You Blame Him?

I have a friend who has made it an ironclad rule that he will not lend books out of a set, not even to his dearest friend. "If I loaned to one the rest would have reason to be offended, but if I do not loan to anyone I don't see how anyone can be offended," he says. When he showed me two beautiful sets mutilated by the absence of a volume from each set, I certainly did not blame him for formulating that rule.

Yet I think it would be a pity not to lend books at all. A book has a right, it seems to me, to be read by more than one person, or one family. It almost seems as if a book would be disappointed if it had no more readers than that. Besides, if I like a book I am eager to know what the people I like think about it and I want to lend it.

But I do have a hankering to have it back sometime within six months or a year, say—if only so that I may lend it again.

A Sporting Way To Borrow.

A friend of mine never borrows a book without saying: "I want you to promise that if you want this before I return it, or if I forget to return it within a few weeks you will call me up and let me know."
Twice I have done that and she has shown her good faith, not only by thanking me, but also willingly accepting the loan of another book. If she had felt the least bit stuffy about it she might have thanked me but she would probably have refused her second book.

That's what I call being a good sport. I wish every one would lend and borrow books in that spirit.

Speaker Whitley

LONDON, Nov. 10 — (Canadian Press)—J. H. Whitley, again prospective speaker of the House of Commons, has been Liberal member for Halifax for 24 years, and confesses that when he completed 21 years as member he had arrived at the opinion that the time had come for a change.

Three years ago, however, he accepted the Speakership. One reason was that he foresaw some difficult parliamentary periods. "There were new political forces surging up," says Mr. Whitley. "The one thing I cared about was that our old House of Commons, our old Parliamentary system, was capable of suiting itself to new times." Alluding to the fact that he was unopposed in Halifax, Mr. Whitley remarked that if he had been he would not have said one word on controversial matters. The fighting, if any, would have been one-sided, and he did not think that such a situation would have appealed to the British voter.

IVORY SOAP
is the most
Economical Soap

Mythical Lore and Woman

Legend and myth has much to do with the creation of woman. The Christian and Jewish world has its Adam and Eve story. The Phoenicians have on record the story of Pygmalion and Galatia, which says that the first woman was carved out of ivory by the first man, and then endowed with life by Aphrodite. The Greek legend of creation of woman, was that Zeus, as a cruel jest, ordered Vulcan to make woman out of clay, and then induced the various gods and goddesses to invest the clay doll with all their worst qualities, the result being a lovely thing, with wit, energy, of mind, refined craft, eager passion, love of dress, treacherous manners and shameless mind. The Scandinavians say that as Odin, VIII and Ve, the three sons of Bor, were walking along the sea beach, they found two sticks of wood, one of ash and one of elm. Sitting down, the gods shaped man and woman out of these sticks, whittling the woman from the elm, and called her Erda.

Relieve That
HEADACHE MUSTEROLE
Gently Rub With

When Shadows Remain.

PECULIAR FACTS AND FIGURES.

If you allow your shadow to be cast for a short while on one of the great pools where oil is stored in California, and then move away, the shadow will remain. The explanation is simple. The heat of the sun causes gas to rise in minute bubbles in the oil. The shadow cools a part of the surface, decreasing the gas formation, causing a difference in refraction.

The air contains some very rare gases. Neon, a gas used to fill electric bulbs required to give an orange-colored light. It is so scarce that St. Paul's Cathedral would only contain enough to fill a nutshell.

A roll of Egyptian papyrus fifteen feet long is being translated by an expert. It deals with surgery and medical treatment as practised three thousand years ago by quack doctors.

Japan is the only country where seaweed is cultivated for human consumption.

The fastest flowing river in the world is the Rutil, in India, which rises 15,200 feet above the sea and falls 12,000 feet in 180 miles.

In many parts of China, the women attribute magical properties for the cure of certain diseases to water drawn after midnight of the seventh day of the seventh month.

Billinggate, London's great fish market, covers 39,000 feet of floor space, while 182,000 tons of fish were handled there last year.

London's meat ration, according to what passes through her markets, is about 2 1/2 lb. per head of the population every week.

In Madagascar, silk is the cheapest form of clothing material. Two hundred and seventy tons of rails are required to build one mile of railway.

A Luxury in the Home

It is a real pleasure to wash in Ivory Soap. This fine cleansing, soothing toilet soap does all that the most expensive soap can do, yet its cost is far less than most toilet soaps. Truly, has it been said that a cake of Ivory is a luxury in the home, for the delightful, natural fragrance of this pleasing soap makes it a real pleasure to use. There is a certain distinctiveness about Ivory Soap that other soaps lack. You will love to wash in Ivory and all the family will like it too. Ask the grocer for Ivory and try a real sensible, and economical toilet soap. oct13.m.f

How Dynamite Explodes

Big dynamite blasts are more and more frequent items of news, says Charles S. Hurber, writing in Municipal and County Engineering (Indianapolis). Charges are buried deep in the face of a cliff, an electric switch is turned, there is a deafening roar, and thousands of tons of rock come crashing down. What the inquiring observer asks, produces this explosion? What actually happens when dynamite explodes? He continues: "To answer this question it is necessary to explain briefly what dynamite is. Reduced to its essentials, dynamite is a mixture of nitroglycerin with wood meal and nitrate of soda or nitrate of ammonia, or both. Nitroglycerin, in turn, is composed of several different elements—namely, carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen, the molecules of which are grouped in such a way as to form a heavy, oily, yellow liquid. Now, these same molecules are capable of arrangement in other groups to form several different substances instead of the one, and the bonds which hold them together in the particular arrangement which makes nitrogen are very weak.

"Consequently, when the electric current sets off the detonator imbedded in the dynamite and this imparts a sharp shock and very high temperature to the nitroglycerin, the bonds between the molecules which compose the nitroglycerin break down. The nitrogen and some of the oxygen remain free—both of them gases—while the other molecules instantly combine to form two compound gases, carbon dioxide and water vapor. The breaking down of the nitroglycerin and rearrangement of its molecules generates a great deal of heat—enough to raise the temperature of the gases to 5,800 degrees F. or thereabouts—and this high temperature causes the other ingredients of the dynamite to decompose into gases, or to burn, with the release of still more heat.

"All of this takes place in a single instant and the highly heated and rapidly expanding gases, which would normally occur a much greater volume than the dynamite, exert a sudden tremendous pressure on the walls of the bore hole. The rock gives way and the escaping gases set the air into violent vibration. To the beholder, the explosion consists of the roaring noise and the rending of the rock, but in reality these are only the audible and visible results of the rearrangement of the molecules of the dynamite when subjected to a shock from the detonator, this conversion of the nitroglycerin and other ingredients of the dynamite into gases constituting the actual explosion."

Double the richness of ordinary milk. For Cream use it as it is. For Milk purposes add slightly more than an equal quantity of water, for, in putting up Borden's St. Charles Milk in this handy form most of the natural water content is evaporated.

For Every Milk Need

Write T. A. MacNab Co., St. John's, Nfld., for Free Recipe Book

Use it Wherever the Recipe Calls for Milk

St. C. 1-24

\$3.75

Ladies' High Cut Boots

fitted with Rubbers. Only \$3.75 the Pair.
Secure your size to-day.

Big Values in Girls' Boots

50 different styles in Girls' Boots. Sizes: 11, 12, 13, 1 and 2.
Only \$2.75 the Pair.

29 styles of Children's Boots. Sizes: 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10.
Only \$2.00 the Pair.

F. Smallwood

THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES.

Mix creamed butter with cream. Cream cheese, moistened with a little milk. Dip balls of mashed potato in egg cheese and chopped maraschino cherries. Cream, slightly salted, and mixed and breadcrumbs, fry, scoop out centres, and use between thin slices of with finely chopped walnuts, makes a delightful sandwich filling. sweetbreads.